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STUDENTS WEEKLY

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GARLIC and ROSES

By DAFFY DILL

Sad the tale—
Alas—the fate!
He met his 7:30 . . .
Six hours—late!!

Lets be true to life this week and begin at the start of the thing. In case this procedure does not appeal to you, you are at liberty to begin at the end and carefully read back to the beginning . . .

Ancient History: The time that Mrs Stratton spanked her daughter, Iris, (on the front porch too, or was it the back porch—tsk, tsk!) when her date brought her home after eleven p. m. While said date was waiting for good night kisses, too!

Silent Love—sh-shh!! Sister makes silent love—very silent. This information is vouched for by various boys . . . Goo—goo!

In the way of personals: Pee-wee Harris was back in town for a short visit—accompanied by a moustache.

"Tourist" Richey is not so good in some of these personal appearance acts. Do any of you-all know the name of that Western gal said Richey trailed last summer after having one date with same?

Be domestic, be courtesy, be patriotism—Velma Perkins seems to have fallen for "Hi-way police" in one of these large ways. She even ups and mends sox these days . . .

No sooner said than stung: Billy Mansfield and June Kearns are at it again. What say—Franklin?

Celebration: Holmes Dorsey was expecting his girl from home at the President's ball. But she didn't show up . . . And did he feel good—Ask him!!

Shed a tear in this slot for Bill Vaughn. Tough, but he can't meander out to see Martha Sullivan anymore. Whats the trouble? Flat-feet, lordosis, American stummick? No! No! No! Merely "Mama trouble."

Mystery of . . . Aw you name it! Lilian Hamilton refuses to dance with her pal, Billy Gray Robinson. Dates—yes! Dance—No! Why?

'Tis rumored, 'tis said, 'tis told to us that Jack Youngman "majored" in R. O. T. C. last semester. That right, Jack? You should see Dill in his soldier pants. . . .

'Tis refreshing to know that some one takes our warnings seriously. Polly Waller came back to town over the week-end to reclaim her wandering play-boy—John D. Parker. Hook and Re-hook, what? Above mentioned Polly made date and arrives promptly on the scene of action about forty five minutes late . . . Just as John was going to take taxi—too! Tough on the lunch-hour John. Call Dill, John—we guarantee to find all wandering and wondering gals . . .

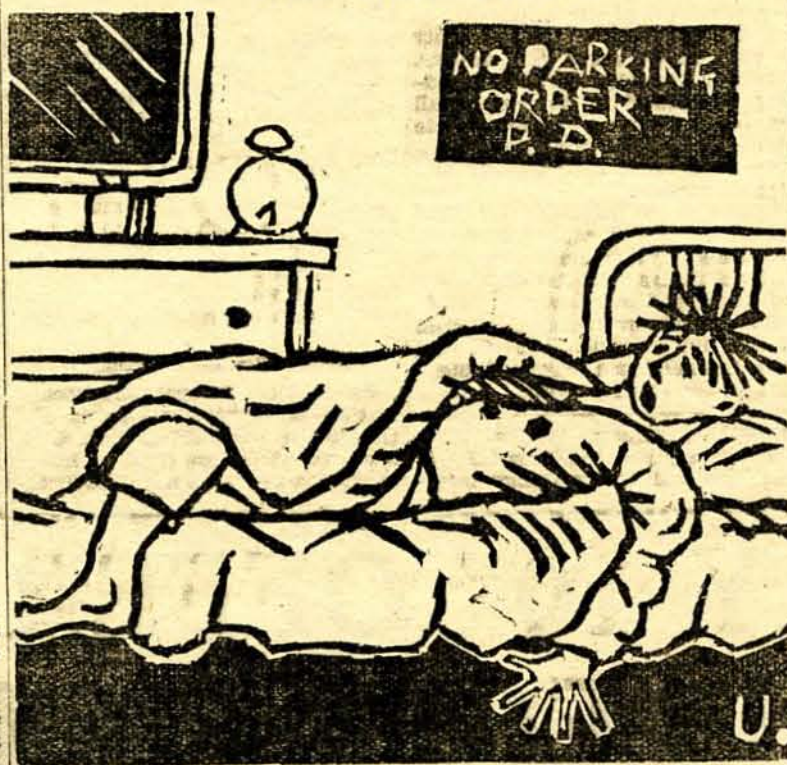
Afterthought: And Polly was or is going to Iowa, which is quite a bit further away than Glasgow. What! No wedding bells (or bills?)

Shouldn't trust the lights in those shows, people. Read and take warning. Seen—"De-Iconey"—Fitch and Bookout in well-known clinch at one of the local flickers Sunday nite . . .

Dear Mr. Dill:
I am a young man of parts and experience and go to school at

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A "7:30" REACTION!!



—By R. UTLEY

SCHOLARSHIP IS GIVEN LOCAL BOY

Graduate High School And Western Earns Honor

Milton Jones, graduate of Bowling Green High School and Western Teachers College and freshman at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded a free scholarship for outstanding accomplishments at Harvard, according to information received last week by L. C. Curry, principal of the Bowling Green Junior and Senior High Schools.

Mr. Jones was one of a group of 20 students awarded free Kirkpatrick scholarships upon a basis of grades made in competitive examinations given at the midterm. The scholarship includes free tuition for the freshman year and is valued at \$400. Approximately 200 students competed in the examinations.

Mr. Jones graduated from the Bowling Green High School in 1931 and later received an A. B. degree at Western Teachers College. He entered Harvard last September.

He was also former editor of the College Heights Herald.

Mr. Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Jones, who resides at 640 East Fourteenth street. He is enrolled for a course in the Harvard School of Law.

DEBATING TEAM IS PLANNED ON HILL

Over 20 Have Reported

Over twenty applicants for members of the debating team have reported to Mr. James P. Cornette, sponsor of Western's new Debating Society. Partial selection of the team which will represent Western will be made next Monday.

The subject of this year's debate will be: "Resolved that Congress Should be Permitted by 2-3 Majority vote to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The schedule for the debates is tentative according to Mr. Cornette. This is the first debating team Western has had in eight years.

POPULAR SONG POLL IS NOW BEING MADE

Katie Hughes and Johnny Lovett, Western students, are taking a poll of the most popular song hits on the Hill to send to the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. The straw vote begins today.

Each Western student is requested to write on a slip of paper his first, second and third choices and to deposit them in the ballot box at the College Heights post office in Potter Hall or to give the votes to Miss Hughes or Mr. Lovett. The balloting ends Tuesday, February 11. The results will appear in next week's Students Weekly.

FREE TICKETS TO DIAMOND T. TODAY

Students Names In Ads Entitles Free Picture Show

Following the custom of last week Russell Masters, manager of the Diamond Theatre, cooperating with the Students Weekly, will give away theatre passes to Western and Business University students for the matinee or evening performance today of "We're Only Human" starring Preston Foster, Jane Wyatt and James Gleason. The names of the ten lucky students will appear in the advertisements of this issue of the Students Weekly.

These names of lucky persons were selected at random from the Business University and Western campuses. All one has to do is to clip the advertisement in which the name appears and bring it to the Student Weekly office at 1027 State street and receive two passes to the show tonight or this afternoon.

BIG 4'S ELECT NEW HEADS LAST THURS.

Lester Hurt II, Frank Barrier, Fred Herman, and Dave Sarbro were elected president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and critic respectively at the Thursday, January 30 meeting of the Big Four Debating Society. Joe Wilson was elected sergeant-at-arms. Fred Herman, retiring president, presided at the meeting. This was the first meeting of this semester.

CORRECTION AND B. U. '36 CLUB SPONSORS

The Students Weekly takes pleasure in correcting the mistake in last week's issue which stated that J. R. Meany was the sponsor of the Big Four and C. C. Steed, sponsor of the Corecos. Dr. John D. Dodson is the sponsor of the Corecos and Dr. Haas sponsor of the Big Four Society.

Faculty sponsors of other Bowling Green Business University student clubs are: V. J. Gillespie, Pentagon Club; Miss Edith Mayfield, Collegiate Club; Mrs. John Harris, Tri-State Club; J. R. Meany, Mississippi Club; J. C. Holland, Kentucky Klub; E. R. Austin, Cosmopolitan Club, C. C. Steed, Tennessee Club.

THREE TILTS OVER WEEK-END ARE WON

Meet Louisville Here Tomorrow Nite For 2nd Game

Making good use of their greater height, the fast Western State Teachers College basketball team handed Union College a 52 to 35 defeat at Bourbonville Saturday night. The victory for the visitors was their second this season over the Union quint.

Controlling the ball on the center jump and off the backboards the rangy Western players filed up a commanding lead in the first period after Union had taken a 4-point lead at the opening of the game. Most of Union's points came on long shots outside the Western defensive zone.

Mutchler, Western Forward, was high scorer with a total of 22 points on 11 field goals. Horrall, substitute Union guard, led his team with nine points.

Beat Eastern 61-23
In addition to being Western's second victory of the season over Union, Saturday's win was the third in as many nights for the Hilltoppers who defeated Centre 38 to 31 at Danville Thursday night and Eastern at Richmond 61 to 23 on Friday night.

Eastern was held to two field goals the first half of Friday night's game which closed with Western leading 34 to 11. Seven minutes elapsed before Eastern scored its first two-pointer and it was ten minutes later before another was tallied.

Mutchler also led the scorers in this game with 21 points, with DeMolsey as best for the Maroons with 7.

Louisville Here Friday Night
The Hilltoppers meet Louisville, one time vanquished foe, in a game here tomorrow night.

WOOD GETS NEW JOB; B. BEDFORD REPLACES

The resignation of J. W. Wood as teacher at the Oakland High School was accepted Monday at a regular monthly meeting of the Warren County Board of Education, and Bennette Bedford was chosen to fill out the unexpired term.

Mr. Wood, who made his home in Bowling Green, left Sunday for Campbellsville, to accept a position as teacher of art at Campbellsville Junior College. He was engaged as a teacher of English and mathematics at the Oakland school.

Mr. Bedford, graduate of David Lipscomb Junior College at Nashville and Western Teachers College here, formerly starred on school basketball teams and at present he is a member of the Warren county teachers' team.

ENROLLMENT IS SATISFACTORY AT BUS. U.-WESTERN

Practically All States, 98 Counties And Alaska Represented

From Sandy Hook to Mill's Point in Kentucky, and from the rocky bound coast of Maine to the Golden Gate of California, and from Alaska to Old Mexico students have enrolled for the second semester at Bowling Green Business University and Western Teachers College.

Ninety-eight counties in Kentucky, thirteen states and Alaska are represented in the Western registration while at the Business University, practically every state in the Union is represented with one or more attending students.

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin are the states represented at Western.

The leading counties at Western are: Warren, Barren, Christian, Webster, Grayson, Jefferson, Hopkins, Logan, Muhlenberg and Ohio.

Due to the longer school term in effect in most Kentucky counties numbers of teachers will not be able to return until the April term when an unusually large enrollment is expected at Western.

Absolute definite check is impossible to obtain at this moment but every indication points to an outstanding new school semester.

At the B. U. the customary spirit of optimism was found to be much higher than usual. With the fall enrollment exceeding that of the previous year by one-third and with an undoubted increase of this semester, the total will far exceed, it was reported, any enrollment for years.

Their increase was attributed to the rising recognition of a commercial education as being evidenced for some time by an extremely heavy advance correspondence.

CHAPEL DEBATE PLANS OCCUPY CORECO MEET

The Coreco Debating Society met for its regular weekly meeting Thursday, January 30. Plans were discussed for the chapel debate with the Big Four Society on February 12, which debate is one of three planned as more or less preliminary to the annual tilt scheduled for early in April. Much interest is being shown already in the Coreco Society, and Thursday night marked the largest attendance record this year.

Dr. Dodson, who is the sponsor of the Corecos, is very active at the meetings, and encouraged the prospective speakers considerably Thursday night.

Following business of the society, members of the Big Four were invited to enjoy with the Corecos a short debate on "Resolved that more love can be made in a buggy drawn by a horse than in an automobile." The speakers for the affirmative were Ray Russell and Ira Ray. The speakers on the negative were Herbert Peterson and VanArsdale. The decision was granted in favor of the affirmative.

GRADES AVAILABLE

Western Teachers College students may obtain their grades for the past semester, now at the Registrar's office in Van Meter Hall. Students owing library fines may not obtain their grades until all fines are paid.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

**MISS HUGHES DANCES;
DANCE PLANS COMPLETE**

Miss Katie Hughes, tap-dancer, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Pickard, presented a program at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday at the Helm Hotel. Both young ladies are students at Western Teachers College.

Maurice Burton, chairman of the table committee in connection with the Lions Club cabaret dance to be presented Friday evening at the Armory, made a report on preliminary arrangements for the program.

**\$111 NET PROFIT
FROM PRES. BALL**

Complete Report On Receipts And Expenses Of Event Made Public

A net profit of \$111 was realized from the Third Annual President's Birthday Ball in Bowling Green, it was reported Saturday by Dr. R. D. Perry, Western Teachers College instructor, who directed the local program.

Of this amount, \$33.30 will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation to assist that organization in its work among infantile paralysis victims, and the remainder, \$77.70, will be devoted to local cases in which children have suffered afflictions as a result of the malady.

The complete report as filed by Dr. Perry follows.

Receipts—
Ticket sales\$247.00
J. P. Masters donation 5.00
Armory Commission donation 10.00

Total 262.00

Expenditures—
Band Music\$50.00
Drayage 2.00
Printing 9.50

Postage	3.50
Police and doormen	21.00
Advertising	14.00
Hall rent	25.00
Ticket sellers	21.00
Picture show slides	5.00
Total	\$151.00

**CHANDLER SPEAKS TO
UNIV. OF KY. GRADS**

The master of human destiny Governor A. B. Chandler told mid-term graduates at the University of Kentucky, is opportunity.

Introduced by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, as the first graduate of the university to serve as Governor of Kentucky, Governor Chandler told the 78 graduates assembled in Memorial Hall for commencement exercises late Monday that their future would require high hope, high courage and high patriotism.

"There is no substitute for hard work, and if you expect to obtain happiness through the possession of material things your disappointment will be great," the Governor said.

Six students in the advanced class of the University R. O. T. C. unit were commissioned second lieutenants in the Reserve Corps.

U. of M. Alumni to Meet at Helm
The Alumni of the University of Michigan will hold a dinner meet-

ing at the Helm Hotel Saturday evening, February 8, at 6:30 o'clock. Former students of Michigan are urged to make reservations by calling Dr. M. L. Billings, 632-W, or Dr. William R. Spriegel, 761-M. Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Jamison of the University School of Business Administration will be honor guests.

**CARDINALS SPLIT THE
HONORS IN TWO GAMES**

Paced by Billy Matthews and Charles Taylor, the Cardinals of College High defeated Scottsville here Friday night by a 57 to 19 score as three Scottsville regulars sat on the bench for breaking training.

Matthews scored 19 points and Taylor 18, the two taking turns at passing the leather through the hoop and it was merely a question of size of the score once they got started. In the first few minutes of play College High ran up a 10-0 lead and at the end of the first period enjoyed a 17-7 advantage. The half score was 37 to 10 and at the end of the third quarter, 49 to 17.

Russellville Beat Cardinals
Paced by the Kirkpatrick brothers, who scored twenty-three points, the Russellville High School basketball team routed College High of Bowling Green 24-7 at Russellville Tuesday night.

The winners held scoreless in the first half, but were out-tered to win easily. Run ahead 8-0, 13-4 and 16-0 periods.

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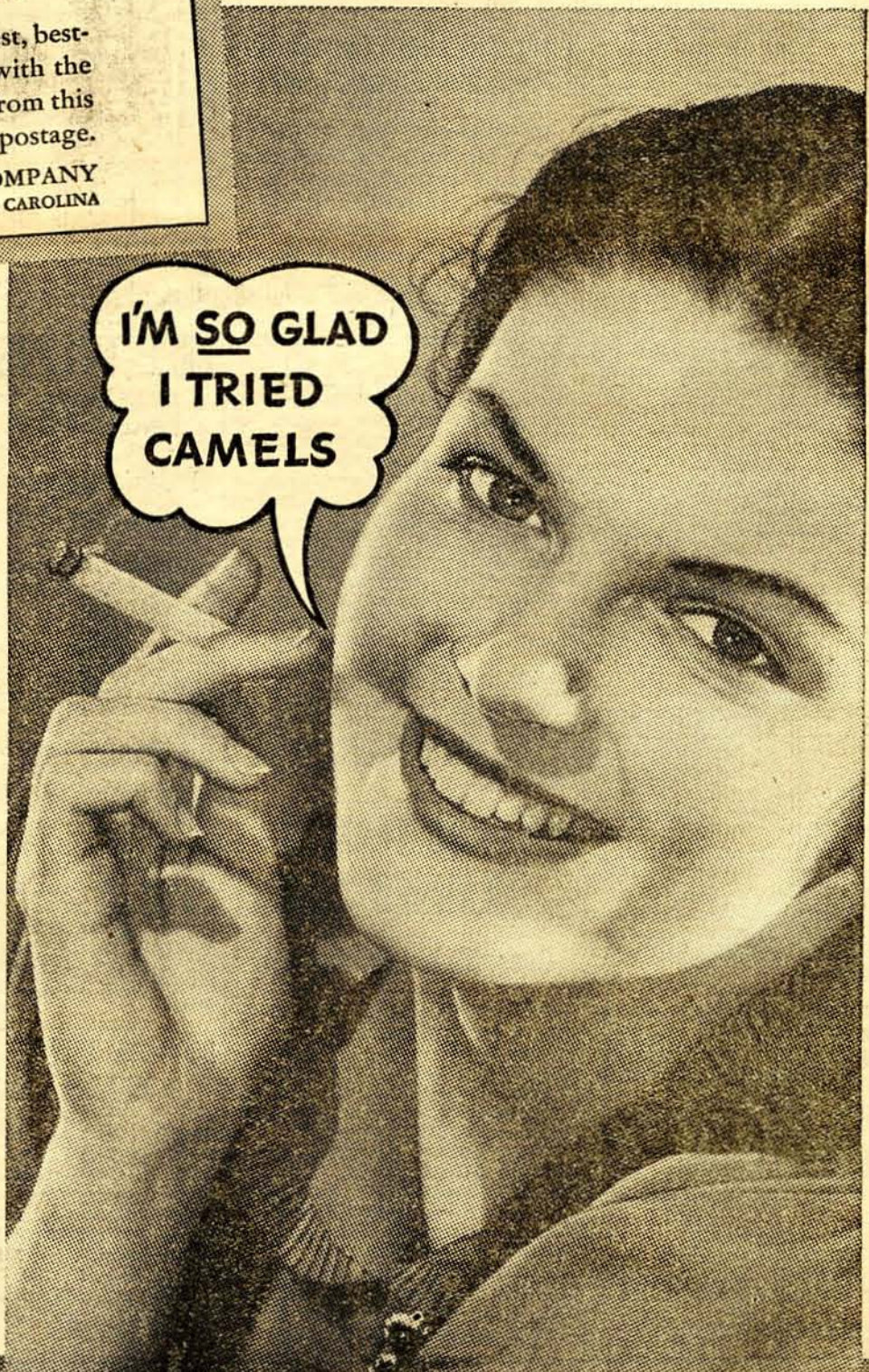
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NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR T. C.

Next Meeting Slated For Monday Night, Feb. 10

At the meeting Monday night of the Tennessee Club, John Gilbert, Lyndal Freeman, Katie Lanis and Dorothy McNeely were elected president, vice-president, secretary and scribe respectively.

The club will hold its second meeting of the semester Monday, February 10 to which all B. U. students from Tennessee are expected to attend. The president John Gilbert, announces that plans for this semester will be discussed. C. C. Steed is the faculty sponsor.

CLEANING PRIZES ARE AWARDED LUCKY ONES

Charles Stahl, manager of the Economy Dry Cleaners, in cooperation with Larry Stone, promoter of the Wednesday night Informal Dances, conducted a lucky ticket contest last night at the Wednesday Night Informal Dance at the Japanese Lantern Ballroom in which Jane Kopel drew the first prize of \$5.00 worth of dry cleaning and Joe Siddens drew the second lucky ticket of \$3.00 worth of dry cleaning. At the drawing conducted a week previously George (Red) Hanley, B. U. student, and Bill Vaughn, Western drew the first and second lucky tickets respectively.

Here's Who's Who



Helen Hayes Queen Victoria
And here you see both the characters so cleverly rolled into one by the makeup in which Helen Hayes is portrayed in the puzzle picture on Page 5. She is garbed for the Broadway stage hit, "Victoria Regina". The character she portrays is, of course, Queen Victoria, who ruled England from 1837 to 1901.

TWO DANCES SLATED FOR CAGE TOURNEY

Two dances at the Japanese Lantern Ballroom have been planned for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball tournament. The first one called the Basketball Finals will be held Friday, February 28 with Bob LaMon and his orchestra furnishing the music from 10:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. On Saturday, February 29 a Leap Year Dance will be given at the same place with Jimmie Jones and his collegians playing The Leap Year Dance is a backward dance in that the girls will ask for the date, will do the breaking and will pay for it all.

The basketball squads of all KIAC colleges will be given free passes to the Basketball Finals.

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one of the local institutions of higher learning. The other nite in a certain B. U. hangout I saw a girl dancing and wished to break on her. Fear of publicity deterred me. What can I do to prevent such occurrences in the future.

Sincerely,
"FEARSOME FREDDIE"

Dear Fred:
Wear long white whiskers, shoot the staff or leave town.
Kindest Regards,
SYMPATHETIC DILL.

There is a reported break in the romantic affair of "Winky" and Jo Hardy. Wonder whether it could be over political questions, or—over old acquaintances. It is reported that "Winky" was seen riding around with his "old flame," Dot Davenport.

Speaking of old flames—those who play with fire are sure to get burnt! Take the case of Carl Hadden frentance: 'Twas Saturday nite—bath indicated. Cold in that bathroom, very frigid. Enterprising young man, seeing that the water was darined out of a most useful article in the bathroom stuffed it with newspapers and set fire to same. Temperature was raised and a "humpty-dumpty" resulted. You may now interview Mr. Hadden at his new address. Moral: Wait till spring to take your baths, or take 'em in the cold !!!

"Wop" always was a kind hearted soul. Now he stands on duty while Phil Reverman dances with the girl friend—Polly Gibson. Teach you to take jobs in these restaurants, "Wop."

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callers' . . . Katherine Cohn and Tommy Cooper. Katherine can't take the prize from Tommy, who is a man of proven worth. Those who doubt, refer to the files and read about Tommy's performance of last year.

Complaint: Those who should know say that Bob Gray's line is becoming both stereotyped and standardized. Brush up, Robert.

Why was Bill Blackwell so anxious to get J. Ward Long married? Does he not know that—polygamy is having more than one wife—and—monotony is having only one wife! However, Gregory ruined the plan . . . He dated the gal the same night. . .

C. A. Dispatch: Did Nina McGuffy enjoy the Ky. Klub dance? Answer: What do you think? (courtesy of Bull Allais.)

Who is the doctor?

And saddest of all is this: Promising young man walks nonchalantly through one of the local "hangouts" and—woe is him—spills quart of best "koff-sirrup" . . . On the floor too. Was his face red? Yes!

What mixed group woke up on Sunday morn—all in the same bed? We know—do you! Ask your favorite source of information, and perhaps you will find out. No inquires answered!

What Western lassie wishes to get her English instructor filled to the brim with "Koff-sirrup" so she can

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HIGHLANDS HIGH HEARD AT CHAPEL

Outstanding Program Heard Last Thurs. At 1:00

A group of 40 students from Highlands High School at Ft. Thomas, gave a musical program at a special chapel meeting at 1:00 o'clock Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium on College Heights. The Ft. Thomas group, traveling by bus, left that afternoon for Nashville where Friday night they broadcasted from radio station WSM.

Among the instrumentalists on the program were three students who have received superior rating of the first division in state and national high school music contests and five who have received superior rating in the state contest. Miss Jean Megerele who last summer represented Kentucky in the National beauty contest in Atlantic City and who received the title of Miss America III was a member of the Mixed Glee Club which gave several numbers on Thursday's program.

The group of students and their sponsors were guests at a luncheon given by President H. H. Cherry in J. Whit Potter Hall at noon Thursday.

GRAHAM PLAN OKED

The student council of the University of North Carolina voted 5 to 2 Tuesday to endorse the so-called "Graham Plan" to de-emphasize

athletics in the southern conference. The plan is to be voted on by the members of the conference late this week.

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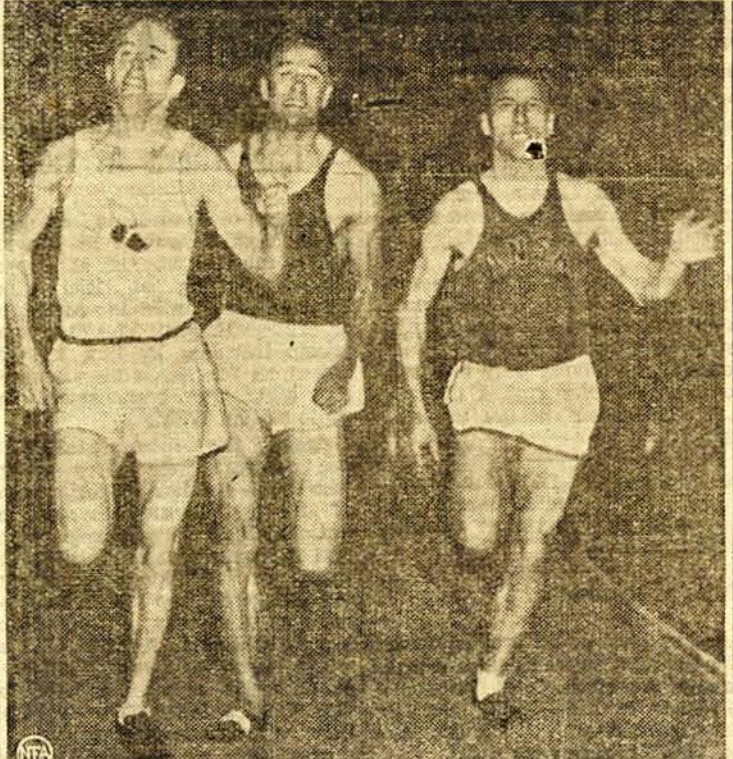
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The ascension of a new foot-racing marvel is heralded in this picture, which also records the first indoor defeat suffered by Glenn Cunningham, king of the milers, in two years. Joe Mangan (left) of the N. Y. A. C. is shown breasting the tape, winner of the mile race at Madison Square Garden, New York, a step ahead of Gene Venzke and Cunningham (right). Mangan, coming from behind in the last 40 yards, avenged his defeat of a week ago, when Cunningham gained a questionable victory.

ELROD WINS THIRD AMATEUR PROGRAM

W. M. Elrod, 1224 Adams street, was adjudged winner of the Citizens National Bank Amateur program at the Capitol Theatre Friday night and received in recognition of his achievement first prize of \$5 in cash and the right to return on the final night to compete with other amateur winners.

Mr. Elrod's act consisted of imitations of farm animals. His realistic imitations of song birds was also well received.

The second prize of ten theatre tickets was awarded to Cecil Chamberlain, recently of Evansville, Ind., who sang some popular numbers. Mr. Chamberlain, a former student at Western Teachers College, was a member of the Men's Glee Club while attending school.

Third prize of five tickets was awarded Regina Murphy, 226 Scott street. Piano selections of a classical and popular nature composed her program.

Ages of those competing on these programs is an interesting topic of discussion. Last week's winner of

the Lois-Llyn and Helm Beauty Shop program, was Tommy Smith, 14, while Mr. Elrod, of the Citizens National Bank program Friday night, was the eldest of those appearing to date. He is in the neighborhood of sixty years. He also stated it was his first time to appear before an audience of over five or six persons.

Tomorrow night an amateur program sponsored by the B. G. Refining company will be presented at 8:45.

DESENSITIZER IS NOT A SUCCESS, IS REPORT

The University of Michigan School of Dentistry reported today its clinical tests indicated that a recently announced Desensitizer would not prove to be a "panacea for relief from pain from instrumentation in the dental chair."

Dr. Paul Jeserich, professor of dentistry and director of operative clinics, issued the report.

It is said that in only five of 100 cases in which the desensitizer developed by Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, of Columbia University, was used was there "any considerable reduction in the amount of pain from operative procedure."

SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Schoolmasters Club will meet Tuesday evening, February 11, at 6:30 o'clock at the Helm Hotel in regular session.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from County Superintendent Everett Witt, City Superintendent T. C. Cherry, Gordon Wilson, Mrs. H. R. Matthews and W. A. Fuqua. A special program of music is being prepared for the meeting.

COLD WEATHER MAKES INDIFFERENT PUPILS

Cold weather proof of the good student was furnished Tuesday by Julius W. Opheim, high school instructor in Rochester, Minn.

Taking the current severe cold for a survey period, Opheim found absences from school were most frequent among poor scholars and least among the best.

Only 10 per cent of the "90 to 100" grade students were absent, while 31 per cent of the "80 to 90" and 62 per cent of the "70 to 79" students stayed home.

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bribe him to get one of those "A's" . . . ? ? ? More to follow in our next week's issue, perhaps.

And: What two girls who live in the big house on Center St. did a walk home act from one of the local "T. C.'s" . . . Yes, we know . . . And 9:30 a. m. use one heck of a time for you gals to get in from a week end. Haven't you read the rules?

Paul Taylor: do you still claim that that large table cloth followed you home. Beautiful specimen—Remember?

Straighten this out: Henry Cooper dates Gin Baldwin and Nina McGuffey (Yes, Peck!). Nina McGuffey dates Red Mitchell and Tommy Cooper. Gin dates Red McCracklin et al, but—goes to dances with another guy Now—what is this? No polygon?

Things we can do without: People who tell you what you did the night before . . . the weather we have at present . . . people who are expert date breakers—at the wrong time . . . people who put two and two together and get six . . . or what have you?

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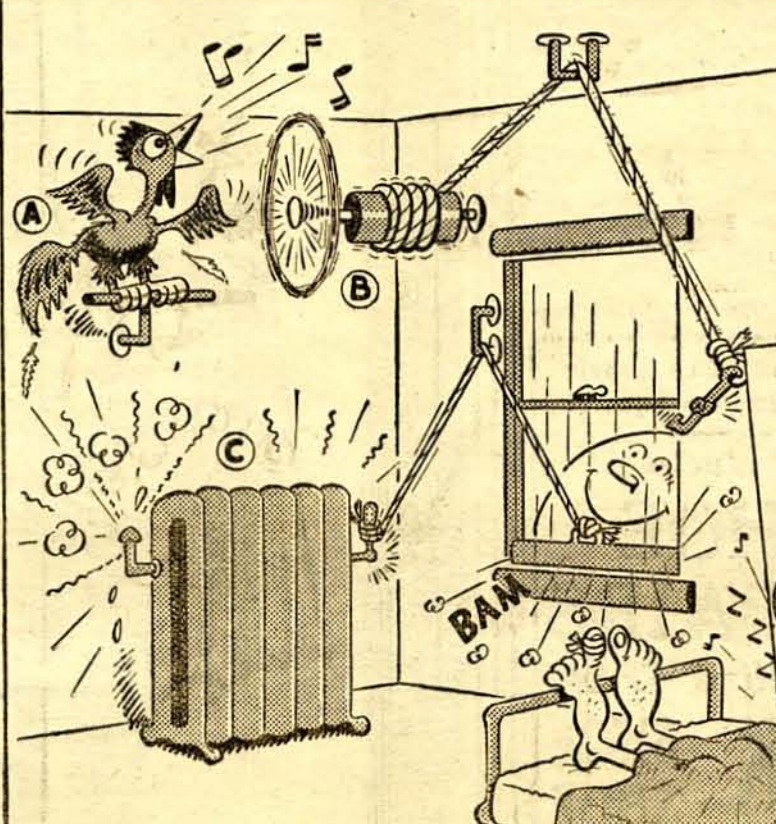
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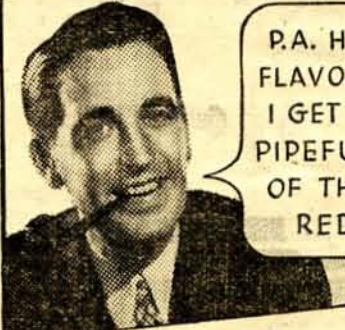
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Frank Drake and R. Thornton, rival forwards, had a scoring race with Johnny Milliken, Purple guard, the latter winning out as the result of sinking two out of three free throws late in the game to give him 12 points to the 10 scored by the other two offensive stars. The game marked the return to the lineup of Harrison Hogan, Purple guard, who broke a thumb in practice early in the season.

COLLEGE HI GAME
College Hi is scheduled for a most important game of the season on the local floor Saturday night when State Training School of Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute, Ind., will come to Bowling Green to return a trip the Cardinals made to Indiana last year.

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO KENTUCKY LIBRARY

The following books have recently been added to the Kentucky Library. A report of the State Planning Board in seven bound volumes. These books are especially useful to graduate research workers.

The Ohio Archeological History Monthly is complete now with a comprehension file for fifty years back. The Kentucky Library first had twenty-five volumes, the last twenty five have been added recently.

Complete photostatic copies of the Kentucky Gazette, Kentucky's first newspaper which was printed at Lexington, are now in the library.

Who's Who Here?



Here is the picture of one of America's best-known actresses starred as a famous queen. Can you identify the actress? What Queen is portrayed? In What country did she rule? When? Is the characterization seen on the screen or stage? What is the name of the production? Don't let appearance fool you in identifying the actress — and when you've listed your answers, turn to Page 3 of the Students Weekly to check up on them.

"Thru The Keyhole"
By PEEPIN'

Another Romance Busted
Last week, braggingly, Peepin' related to you the thought to be long case of "Teney" Cole and Albert Cheaney—but it seems that Albert took just about all he could—And now "Teney" is said to be looking for a new sucker—But "Teney," "Sucker or no sucker" you'll never find another "Cheaney."

What is the new fad that has started among the "Senior boys"—? And "Want of Warmth" was the reason for its origination! !

Boys!! You haven't even got a chance at "first base" now—For "Lady Killer Logan" is back in town—and with a football sweater!!

Often A. Davis tells of visits from Charlie Gray but at the same time he is said to be somewhere else—!! Girls, girls, please get together on your stories—!!—And who is the junior who is very interested in Mr. Gray—!! !

At last the hard part of the senior theme is complete—and once more, for a while at least—The senior can be seen after dark—!!

Who are the freshmen and sophomores who are eager to be with J. W. Smith, especially if Bobby Allen and Tommy Jones are along??

Whats happened to Alicia Webb and Nat Clarkson—?? You don't hear or see much now—Was it the final theme—!!??

Although its impossible to gain much information from Eleanor Hammond in regard to Charlie Taylor—It's quite easy to see that he plays the part of a O. A. O.—!!

With the aid of bows we find Martha Barnes with an individuality in dress that is hard to compete with—Have you ever seen her "not looking good"—??

Miss Shaver: Who awes in the West
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during the Civil War??
Albert Cheaney: "The Westerners"—!!!

A late couple seen often together is Ewell Gentry and Vida Elizabeth Thompson—! And it looks like Mary Richardson seems to be "a thing of the past"—!!

Who is the boy (initials B. B.) that "Toots" Martin is heard speaking of?? (Would have given name but Peepin' in the rush forgot)—!!

Who is Stool Pigeon No. 6:7-A—??—And whoever you are, please remember that when it becomes necessary to print an item you gave Peepin'—It will then be time to abolish this column !!!

Here are Some Theme Songs of Friends! What's Yours? ?
Construction Engineer—"You're a Builder-Upper."
Fireman—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."
Milkman—"It's Three o'clock in the Morning."
Grocer—"Pickle" nino.
Banker—"Check to Check."
Baker—"You're all I Knead."
Astronomer—"I Saw Stars" and "You are My Lucky Star."
Snake Charmer—"You're so Darn Charming."
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FORMER STUDENT TO FIGHT AT NEW YORK

J. D. Wrenn, 18-year-old middle-weight boxer who attended Bowling Green Business University for about five months last year, has signed a contract to fight unnamed opponents at Detroit and New York next fall under the management of J. C. Potter, Louisville, it was learned here today.

Wrenn, a Lakeland, Fla., resident, fought under Potter's management at Cincinnati and holds a decision over Joe Dundee. He will appear in Madison Square Garden September 3 and at Detroit November 20 against opponents Potter will select. Wrenn plans to return to Bowling Green to resume his work at the Business University in June. When in Bowling Green he makes his home with Charles Stahl, well known local business man.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Among the list of former and present Western and B. U. students who have recently married are: Pearl Sims, Carlos C. High; Virginia Opal Nichols, Fayette Fields; Eula Mae Flowers, Delmas Ray; Mary Mildred Pierce, Paul A. Majors; Lila Mae Lillard, Ted Hinton; Pauline Hendrick, Kenneth C. Coleman; Rebecca Amanda Thomas, Samuel Ford Thomas; Elizabeth Moss, Fred Hoback.

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HERE
'N
THERE

By the
Prowler



Now wasn't this past week-end a swell time to get out and have fun . . . With all four inches of the snow, and then the rain and slush for a desert . . . Paul Taylor didn't get to carry that new red-headed gal, Dot Perry coasting . . . "Tuff" luck, Paul, but cheer up, maybe it will turn cold and freeze the next time it snows . . . Dot Bell said that my column was all "hotair" . . . By the way, Dot, what was the story that I was going to give you. Was it your trip to Nashville, or was it to St. Louis that you went? . . . The makers of one of the well known cigarettes say that their brand aids indigestion. Think I will make one for baldness . . . Good idea at least . . . Who is the young gentleman that keeps asking Annell "Half-pint Pee Wee" Reese if she has "forgotten" . . . Let us in on the "who or what" you have forgotten, Annell, and maybe the "Power of the press can help you . . . When is Harriet, "The Brat," Stickles going to pay me the twenty cents for her two lines of publicity last week . . . Bill Horn's statement when Annell broke a date with him recently! "What is it that other boys have that I don't?" . . . I have asked to inquire of Eileen Knight why it is that Bill Horn and Jimmy Anders get their dates broken on the same nights . . . And maybe Annell could checkroom with Dunstal . . . And said jeet . . . "Fairchild" says that it is news when a fire-plug wets a dog . . . Alan Denton went on a half-day's journey that took him four days to return . . . Said trip was to Guthrie, Christmas when he was seeing Sinclair that far . . . What is all this about Dot Bell and Frank Herndon? . . . Who is this guy named Logan (or is it Logan) that danced four whole dances in the Logan (if he is a Logan) dance-

ed the last no-beark with Kay Crosby. . . What is the matter with Hambaugh, Kay? Bookout accepts a ride with one of these "have I met you in Paris or some place" guys . . . I am not referring to Bill in the above, either . . . The President's Ball was almost perfect . . . (Notice that I said almost). . . And how does someone know that Margery Tucker sleeps with her mouth open? Stool 2-3 reports that Ann Beasley has been seen in the "custody" of the state police . . . Anne Eubank goes to Nashville to see Pete Book-er one week-end and he comes up here the next . . . The week-end that Pete comes up here she has a late-date with him one night and on him the next . . . What is this younger generation coming to, and how? Lester E. Hurt II thinks that Pat Kelly is in need of a bath at four o'clock in the morning . . . Lester volunteered to light the gas for Pat . . . You could at least wait until Saturday, Hurt . . . Polly Waller stays in town from Saturday until Monday to see that John D. Parker is staying on the "straight and narrow" . . . What, no playing for the play-boy . . . The subject of an intra-Big 4 debate is: "Can you make more love in a car than you could in a buggy." . . . When the above subject was announced Ann Sullivan said: "Well, in a car you have to keep one hand on the wheel . . . We are wondering if you are complaining, Ann???" . . . (Courtesy Stool No. 2-3) . . . Girls beware of "Leap-year" Allan Burton . . . Ask Eva Ruddle about him . . . John Gilbert sold three freshmen subscriptions to the Student Weekly. Anne Eubank is a friend of the needy . . . Martha Riddeck made a "one point landing" on the ice on Twelfth Street last Friday . . . Why didn't my ace stool, No. 6 7-8 make a report this week? . . . "Small-change, Infant, Chicken-feed, "Sales Tax" Jones (some name what) says that she positively does not want her name to appear in this column . . . Joe Wilson is back in town, but he is staying in so much that I can find absolutely no dirt on him . . . Haven't really started studying have you, Joe? Harry Leachman and Winnie Witten had one of these "at a table for two" parties just recently . . . Who was the Western lad with the big black eye that was seen walking down the street singing "You hit the spot"? . . . And who told Puddie that her curvature reminded one of that of a Model-T-

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THOUSAND ATHLETES IN WINTER OLYMPIAD

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A thousand athletes from 28 countries posed equipment and took final practice turns today in the cold, biting weather that finally arrived at the opening tomorrow of the fourth winter Olympic games. Performances were checked, skates and sled runners were sharpened and waxed once more for the formalists for which many of the athletes had been preparing for four years.

LEONARD KINGTON IS LATIN SOCIETY HEAD

Leonard Kington has been chosen president of the Latin Club of College High, the Societas Romana, to serve during the new semester. Other officers of the organization are: vice president, Alma Lee Jones; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Frances Ford. W. L. Matthews Jr. was named chairman of the program committee. Mr. Kington succeeds George Brise as president of the organization.



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HE WOULD HAVE SET THE
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Synopsis of the preceeding chapter: Sixteen Horse Pistol Cuthbert encounters Three Gun Clarence in Red Gulch. Above mentioned T. G. Clarence is brandin' stolen cattle. Words and music are exchanged, last mentioned being last straw. Battle issues. On with story:

Last week, Sixteen Horse Pistol Cuthbert was left crouching behind an ashcan. Obviously anyone who crouches behind an ashcan for a week would have a cramp, if not more than that. However we will ignore that possibility and continue.

Three Gun Clarence (not to be out done by S. H. P. Cuthbert) promptly, with vim, vigor and vitality, read three lines of Shakespeare's Hamlet and defended the theory of transmigration of souls by cuttin' loose with a volley of shots, the first of which killed a tenderfoot. The name is rumored to be John Smith. The 5th. and 9th. unfortunately ruined a prize azey cat belonging to Ramon Jesus y' Vauquilla Santiago de Vincintatas y' Mario y' Estata-Chilahahauaha, the janitor in chief of the Stockman's and Mariner's National Bank and Trust Co. of Lane County.

Yowls, caterwaulings and death agonies of said animated mouse-trap will be omitted in the interests of brevity. Remarks of owner of cat will be omitted because we have both censors and proof-readers in this office—and the author neither speaks, writes or understands Spanish anyway. Same applies for Hindustani, Undu, Greek or what have you.

These things having been done, Three Gun made that decision so often made in cases of this nature. That is: discretion is better than valor. Retirement to the safety of a water trough followed.

Sad to relate, this little public convenience happened to be filled with water. Not having been exposed to elements of this nature for years and days, poor Three Gun gasped, gurgled and expired.

Coroner's jury reached decision of death due to bad judgment. Interment took place at 'All-Done' Cemetery an hour later. Legend on stone

AT THE CAPITOL



"The Marx Brothers in
"A Night at the Opera"

Grand opera is simply grand according to the Marx Brothers pictured above; but it's the "props" that intrigue them primarily the report further goes.

Director Sam Wood required forty girls for the opera scenes in "A Night at the Opera," the riotous new comedy, playing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Harpo got to the casting director first.

Thirty-nine blondes and one red-head reported to the set!

The "anvil chorus" setting has been utilitarian, as well as artistic.

as follows: "Here lies . . . Clarence Montmorency. He perished in a watery grave. How sleep the brave?"

Leave Sixteen Horse Pistol Cuthbert, our hero (Note: if this our hero stuff comes as a surprise to you, reconcile yourself. The author is just as surprised as you are. Matter of fact, there would be no hero—but—convention demands . . .) to his sorrow and a lemon, sasparrilla for the time being.

'Tis high noon. So are most of the onlookers. 267 of Red Gulch's 270 inhabitants are congregated in the "Pas-out" Saloon. The other three were softies and hadn't recovered from the night before.

A volley of shots disturb both the peace and quiet of the Three-Card-Monte game in progress and the snores of the bartender, who has gone to sleep reading a temperance magazine. The author of the disturbance is Dangerous Dan McGrewsome, who is the head of a desperate band of men who stop at nothing, from rustlin' cattle to puttin' tic-tacs in doorbells.

Bang! Bang! With both guns blazing, through the trail he rides. Shots fly in all directions. The bartender awakens and tosses off an alka-seltzer.

"Yippe!" "I'm a lone wolf, and this is muh nite tuh howl," declared D. D. in his best sinister manner which had often scared old-maid-school teachers into hysterics.

In front of the Pas-out, cayuse and rider halted. Dangerous Dan immediately dismounted by sliding over the pinto's head and litin' on the seat of his pants.

Jamming his shootin' irons in their respective holsters he assumed a truculent leer and swaggered through the swinging doors.

"The drinks are on the house," he bellowed, instantly shooting the piano player. The body was removed. A new and worse one was procured.

Not wishing to have his boots trod upon, our hero remained sitting and read a bulletin on bee-keeping.

"You ! ! (use imagination), cursed Dangerous Dan. "Are yuh gonna drink with me, or ain't yuh?"

The story will continue next week, if—a plot can be found, stolen, begged, borrowed or acquired . . .

HERE 'N' THERE

(Continued From Page Six)

Ford coupe? . . . What could he mean? . . . Why does Pie Neely insist that she and her date go to the dance with Kopel and Hanley when the date is Mossley?? . . .

Jimmie Jones seemed to be taking up lots of Crosby's time at the mid-week hop last Wednesday night. . . . Said affair was good last night. . . . The management says the Wednesday night dances are going on as long as the people seem to want them. . . . How is the triangle of Bookout, Fitch and (?) going to turn out. . . . Incidentally the (?) is the girl in Penn. . . . Will the grass grow on the well worn path to Rosey Lane since Peterson's true-love (Virginia) turned him down? . . . It appears that the Polly from Covington had conflicting agencies when her out of town boy friend came in and caught her going up the street with a radio in one arm and the local boy friend in the other? . . . Why do they call Clyde Dempsey B. D.? . . . What was the first thought of Bennet Napier when he turned over a bottle of red ink in his pocket? . . . We are going to have something new in the Dance line in this town. . . . It is a Cabaret Dance and it is tomorrow night. . . . Rhea Ruckman tries to make a bus out of her Pontiac and picks up six unknowns for a ride up the hill. . . . Dwight Smith wishes to announce to his public that he has full intentions of going to the wilds of South America to take over a plantation. . . . What local waiter in a hash house (Erlene) has turned to be a good girl since she knows that one of the Prowler's stooges smells a rat? . . . Ray Hall wants to buy a good second handed corset from some one. . . . He says "it is ale that caused it." . . . Can Zack Zakarieth take it or did she just go to Nashville to visit? . . . Who is the guy that envys Fred Herman for all his free publicity. . . . Eulon Richardson has grown to be a big eater since his new girl has arrived or is it that he is killing time. . . . Why does "Ducky" Thompson run when Woody gets around close to her. . . . In case that some of the girls do not know that Percy Gardner was an all-star football player from Vassar College for girls just ask him for his autograph. . . . What part of "Peach" Sampson's anatomy was bruised Saturday night. . . . What will become of Junior Pelfrey when he sells his T-model. . . . How many times has Nina McGuffy been stood up by the same boy? . . . and who is the boy. . . . What blond on College street is "spreading a lot of hokey" about the numerous dates with one "blond financier," when in reality she had only one? . . . And same blond lassie is seen spending much time between 11:30 and 3:30 riding in the night air with Jimmy Jones to restore her mental equilibrium? . . . Well, dear readers, I am so darned hungry that I would enjoy a nice big juicy order of plow points smothered in barbed-wire that I think I shall quit for this time and go put in the above order. . . . Here's hoping that I'll be seen' you at the Cabaret Dance tomorrow night. . . .

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closed last week have been turned over to Miss Lotta Day of the Home Economics Department at Western Teachers College for judging.

Winners will be announced within the next few days by Miss Day, and checks of \$1 each will be mailed to the persons entering the best recipe in each of 12 classifications.

Winning recipes and others approved by Miss Day will be published in a Daily News cook book to be printed in the near future.

"BREAKDOWNS" FEATURE TOPIC OF AIR BROADCAST

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department of Western Teachers College and author of a series of articles appearing in The Daily News and about 80 other Kentucky newspapers under the title "Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore" presented over radio station WHAS Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock through the facilities of Western's extension studio a dramatization of "Breakdowns," one of his choice "Tidbits."

The broadcast included a number of Western students and faculty members.

Dr. M. L. Billings called the figures and Dr. Earl Moore, chairman of the radio committee, did all announcing. Musical arrangements for the program were worked out by Professor G. L. Gordon. Weldon Hart took the part of the fiddler and Joe Rust played the banjo.

I NEED MY COURSE IN HYGIENE

O—I need my course in Hygiene So I'd better start in trying To do better than I've done before. If you ever saw the place I room in,

I am sure you'd bring a broom in And stand over me until I swept this floor.

If I had an examination Upon proper ventilation The way I'd do—there ain't no telling how,

For often times I'm frozen . From my head to feet and sneezin' While my fiery-blooded room-mate mops her brow.

Due to precious time that frittered, I've a bed in here that's littered With so many things I'm wary of springs

Despite my room-mates nagging. My poor laundry bag is sagging With a thousand, million, billion dirty things!

O—what have I been doin'

"WHAT'S NEXT"

Today

Coreco Debating Society.
Big Four Debating Society.
Western Class Meeting, 4:15 p. m.

English Club.

Tomorrow

Western vs. U. of L. here.
Lions Club Cabaret Plan Dance.
Congress Debating Club.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Last day on which a subject may be dropped without a grade by permission of Registrar at Western.

Western vs. Tenn. Poly at Cookeville, Tennessee.

Monday, Feb. 10

Glee Club.

Chorus.

Kentucky Klub.

Cosmopolitan Club.

Graduate Club.

Tennessee Club.

Mississippi Club.

Young Peoples Catholic Club, K. of C. Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Western Broadcast.

Arts and Crafts Club.

Iva Scott Club.

Geography Club.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Fifth Wednesday night informal dance at the Japanese Lantern Ballroom, Bob LaMon and his orchestra.

Classical Club.

Biology Club.

Thursday, Feb. 13

History Club.

Music Club.

Western vs. Louisiana College, here.

Friday, Feb. 14.

Free student dance at the Western gym.

Senior Class program at Western chapel.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Western vs. Murray, here.

Monday, Feb. 17

Music Recital, 8:00 p. m. Van Meter Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Peabody Banquet 6-8 p. m. Jar Huse.

February 27, 28, 29

K. I. A. C. Basketball Tournament, here.

Friday, Feb. 28

Basketball Finals at the Japanese Lantern Ballroom, Bob LaMon and his orchestra.

Saturday, Feb. 29

Leap Year Dance, Japanese Lantern Ballroom, Jimmie Jones and his Collegians.

Any Wednesday

Bob LaMon and his Orchestra at the every Wednesday night Informal Dance at the Japanese Lantern Ballroom.

To allow such utter ruin To accumulate this way around poor me?

Guess I'd better start in trying To make better grades in Hygiene

And inspection grades will rise accordingly!

RUSTY RHYTHM.

DR. WALLACE WINNER OF \$325 AT CAPITOL

Dr. J. A. Wallace, 622 Thirteenth street, is \$325 richer today as the result of the Bank Night program at the Capitol Theatre Saturday night.

His name was selected in the weekly program at the theatre, and although he was not in the audience during the drawing, it was later discovered he had registered at the theatre during the afternoon performance and was eligible to receive the amount. Transfer of the fund to his account will be made tomorrow morning.

The bank night program at the Capitol will be resumed next Saturday night with a fund of \$25.

Tuesday night at the Diamond Mrs. A. L. Doty's name was called and upon not being present the account was increased to \$125 for Tuesday's night's program.

FOLK FESTIVAL PLANS IS BEGUN FOR APRIL

A folk festival, in which universities and colleges throughout the South would take part, was projected today following a conference at the University of Kentucky Monday in Lexington, Ky.

The festival under present plans would be held in Lexington, April 2

to 4.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, said the object of the festival would be to further the growth of the recreational and folk movement throughout the rural areas.

Mrs. John C. Campbell, Brasstown, N. C., and John Jacob Niles, of the faculty of the John C. Campbell Folk School, joined in the discussion that preceded the announcement of plans for the festival. Dr. McVey appointed the committee in charge of the affair.

"DANCE IN ART" BOOK PRESENTED

C. W. Lampkin Makes Sister's Work A Gift To Library

"The Dance in Art," by Lucy Lampkin, was recently presented by her brother C. W. Lampkin, this city, to the Western College Library.

Miss Lampkin is the founder and principal of the Lucy Lampkin School of the Dance and Related Arts, Athens, Georgia. The book contains correlated material for teachers and students of the dance and related arts.

Miss Lampkin, in the first part of her book, has included a number of poems about dancing. The second part gives pictures of dancing by master painters. The third part shows the dance in sculpture. The plates are reproduced through the courtesy of art galleries through out the country. The latter part is concerned with the technique of the dance. The arrangement is by grades according to age and development of the student.

The book is a beautiful one and also one which will be useful to the teacher of dancing and other arts.

2 OF SANDERS SONGS ARE MUSICAL SCORES

Prior to his departure from the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago shortly after the start of the New Year, Joe Sanders, 'the ole' left hander,' found himself the recipient of new honors in the musical field.

For the genial orchestra leader, who brings his famous Nighthawks to the Bowling Green Armory on Tuesday, February 18 for an engagement, saw two of his original compositions reach unexpected heights and become established as 'hit' tunes.

The compositions "I'll Never Forget I Love You" and "I Found a Rose in the Snow" caught on with lightning-like rapidity and within a few weeks after their introduction by the "ole' left hander' were being sung throughout the nation.

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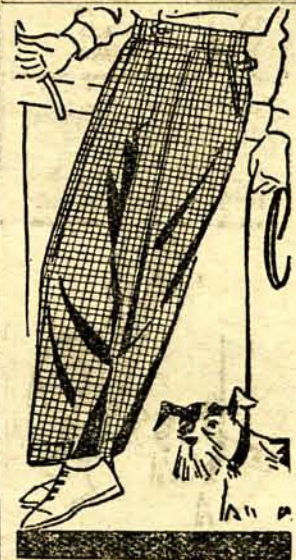
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